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DAMAGES TO SHIPPING.

High Winds Cause Mishaps to Schooners in New York Bay.

New York, March 21.-Heavy winds

aused various mishaps to small vessels

down the bay yesterday. The schooners Florence, of Portland, and Bergen, of New

York, were anchored off Liberty Island and

dragged their anchors, coming together shortly before 2 o'clock. There was a

smashing of rails and rigging, and the vessels were found to be locked together past all the efforts of their crews to soparate them. This condition continued for nearly half an hour, when the North German Lioyd steamer Allier, outward bound,

man Libys seamer at a high rate of speed and throwing a tremendous swell.

Waves from the big ship's sides rocked the schooners violently for a few minutes. There was more grinding and tearing, but

when it was over the boats drifted apart

TROOPS RESTING

Temporary Cessation of Hostilities Around Manila.

Commanding General of the Filipino Army Deposed.

United States Cruiser Buffalo Sails for Home-Return of Volunteers Delayed.

Manila, March 21.-There is no activity The among the American troops today. United States cruiser Buffalo sailed for New York this morning. A. Aldrich, of the First Colorado Regiment, was today

wounded by a stray Pilipino bullet. Autonio Luna, Commanding General of the Filipino army, has been dismissed for issuing a manifesto requiring foreign residents to aid the cause of the insurgents or pain of death. Gen. Pantaleon Garcia has been appointed his successor.

DELAYED AT MANILA.

General Otis Not Ready to Send Volunteers Home.

The following dispatch was received at the War Department this morning:

And war Department this morning:

Adjutant General, Washington:
Transports Ohio and Senator left 20th, Grant delayed for necessary repairs, starts 25th; carries all sitk and wounded necessary to ship. Sherman expected from San Francisco buight. Cannot commence shipment volunteers at present. Hope to do so soon. Ship additional buttalion California to Negros this afternoon.

OTIS.

The hope of hope of General Otis that he may end the war in the Philippines before the rainy season sets in is shown by his statement that he hopes to begin the shipment of volunteers in the immediate future. War Department officials say. The fast that he does not ship them is considered by others as meaning that the resistance offered by Asymptotic props in sistance offered by Aguinaldo's troops is of very substantial character. Merritt's California battalion has been sent to the Island of Negros, where Colonel Smith's command is "up against the real thing." as one War Office attache puts it.

as one War Office attache puts it.

The towns of Bais and Bagnan have been garrisoned, but there is evidently a strong probability of strack in force by Filipinos and precautions are being taken. It is Secretary Alger's hope to get the volun-teers started home by April 1. But the exigencies of war may forbid.

VICTIMS OF RECENT FIGHTING Several American Soldiers Severely

Wounded by the Insurgents. The following dispatch from General Otis was received at the War Department this morning, dated Manila, March

Casualties March 17, near blockhouse four wounded, Teath Pennsylvania, Campany E, Se-ond Lieut, John G, Thompson, Dugh, moderate; Frivate John A, McCoy, shoulder, moderate; Com-puny C, Sergeaut Alexander McCauch, ofreum, moderate.

Private George Struct, Company K. August vere.

March 19 Wounded Company K. August Schmidt, arm, slight. Near Pasig Kirled, Second Oregon, Company B. Private James Pape. Wounded, Company M. Corporal Fred D. Bestre, thigh, slight. Near Taguig, First Washington, Company K. Corporal Robert E. Buckier, thigh, severe. Company D. Hugh Waters, lung, severe; Privates Henry O. Ness, arm and thigh, severe; Edward B. Bartlett, lung, severe.

Governor Stone Reluctantly Makes It a Hollday.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21.-Governor Stone sent a rather unusual message to prived of a preliminary examination. This the legislature today on the Dawser Toy was a point in Mollneux's favor. the legislature today on the Dewey Day bill. It rends:

Bill. If rends?

If I had any right to presume that the passage of this resolution would be regarded as a precedent for designating as legal buildays other amineraries of important military and mixed bettles. I should not be share to interpose my edgestion. I do not think I wise to increase the number of our legal buildays, and while I honor Admiral Decays for his great victors is Manita harber, yet I question whether the set ting apart of the accessory of that builds as legal holiday is the bronzer may to show it thes of the segmentary approval, reluctantly given it my approval.

SENOR MANUEL ASPIROZ

The New Mexican Ambassador Has

Up to a late hour this afternoon no in-Mexican Ambassador, Senor Manuel As-piroz, will reach Washington. When last heard from he was at St. Louis, and is expected to reach this city at

B. & O. Brakeman Killed.

Findment, W. Ya., Sancting of the station, and George W. Raines, of Westersport, a Baltimore and Guin freight brakeman, was killed in the west and of the Predment yard. An engine and four cars were detailed cast of the station, and Raines sent up the flag to east-bound trains untill his train could pass around the wreek by using the south track. When his train arrived at Altament his conductor, Hugh Boars, wired to Piedmont that Raines was missing. An engine was gotten out and men sent to hunt for him. He was found mear the Luke Rivides, on the south track, with his head mangled on the rall.

Circular.

Circular. Piedment, W. Va., March 21.-R. L. Raines

Emperor does not desire naval men to wear only

A Railway Mortgage Filed. Tolede, Oido, March 21.—The Hocking Valley Railroad Company has filed a \$20,000,000 mort-gage today to the Central Trust Company.

Passage of the Raines Bill.

Albany, N. Y., March 21 .- After an hour's die russion the Raines police bill was today place mamended on its final passage. It was passed

Fatal Duel With Razors Brossein, March 21.-A duel with razors fought here list night between two member aristocratic families, whose names are conce One of the participants had his throat cut

Frank Libbey & Company.

TO SUCCEED DR. JOHN HALL.

The Rev. Alexander Connell May Ac

cept the Pastorate. New York, March 21.-There are strong indications that Rev. Alexander Connell, for a long time pastor of Regent Square Presbyterian Church, London, England will be the successor of the late Dr. John Hall as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in this city.

It was at a meeting of the committee held at the church last Sunday that it was decided to recommend to the congregation that Mr. Connell be called to the pastorate. Next Sunday an announcement will be made from the pulpit of a meeting of the congregation for the purpose of receiv-ing the report of the session, to whom the

ing the report of the session, to whom the committee will make its report.

Mr. Connell, who is a Scotchman, is thirty-one years old. He stands high in English Presbyterianism. He is now in India. He was sent to India and China by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, of London, for the purpose of inspecting missionary stations in those countries. Before sailing from Vancouver, B. C., he was asked by telegraph to delay his departure for a few days until the matter of extending him a call to the church could be placed before the congregation, but he replied before the congregation, but he replied that he was under a moral obligation to with carrry out his mission, and for that reason tion.

SAMPSON ORDERED TO SHERMAN'S ALD

Instructed to Send a Ship to Intercept the Paris.

Veteran Statesman's Condition Causing Great Concern.

The State Department received a cablegram from Consul Dent at Kingston this morning confirming the report that the steamer Paris left that port last night for Santiago de Cuba, and that Hon. John Sherman, who is ill on board the vessel with pneumonia, is in a precarious condi-



HON. JOHN SHERMAN.

could not delay his departure. It is expected that Mr. Conneull will return to London in April.

ILL FROM HUNGER.

Unfortunate School Teacher Found to Be Starving.

New York, March 21.-George Rundle, thirty-six years old, was taken from 104 ery, as she has had ample time to travel East Thirteenth Street to Bellevue Hospital yesterday in a starving condition. He Havana to Kingston. It is now feared that told Dr. Keppler, an ambulance surgeon, that he spent 3 cents for a bowl of soup three days ago, and had nothing since. moderate.

March 18, men Tsguige Killed, Tscenty-second Infantry, Company L. Private John Schmödt, Charles W. Frederick; Company K. Henry W. Johnson. Wombied, Company E. Captain Frank B. Jones, thigh, moderate; Private Hobert Rice, abbuncor, server; Charles E. Pocnior, back, server; Carl Crumpholz, forcarm, slight, Wertitt Berre H. Company E. Company B. William B. Ellis, thigh, severe; Leander Mingie, thumb, server; Carl Crumpholz, forcarm, slight, Wertitt Borter, tee, server; Company B. Nelson Arbiden, thigh, severe; Frank Yout, chest, moderate; Berre H. Young, log, server, Company G. Charles E. Haley, foot, slight; Frank Raefer, chin, slight, Gorgoran's K. Earl Edward, Johnsey, excess. Company E. Baley, foot, slight; Frank Raefer, chin, slight, Private George Soyder, clubbed by campy, severe.

March 18, men Tsguige Killed, Tscenty-second Intametry, Lie was all at 194 East Thirteenth Street that Rundle came to this city about a year ago from some Hudson River town, John Schmödt, He had been a school teacher, and had about 1,000 which he had saved. He engaged in a business venture and lost his money. For the last six months he has been out of steady employment and has made his headquarters in the livery stable of A. D. Winters, who has given him work and a place to sleep from time to time. Burdle did not inform Mr. Winters or any of his acquaintunces that he was pointless and starving. They noticed that he was very.

March 18, were 18, men 19, men 29, men 20, me It was said at 104 East Thirteenth Street until he became too weak to walk that they sent for an ambulance.

MOLINEUX GAINS A POINT. His Lawyers May Inspect the Grand to allow its passengers to see the battle-field. It may be possible, however, that

Jury Minutes.

New York, March 21.-Judge Blanchard in part 1 of the court of general session today handed down his decision allowing DEWEY DAY IN PENNSYLVANIA Weeks and Battle the privilege of inspecting the minutes of the grand jury which ing the minutes of the grand jury which indicated Roland B. Molineux.

The principal ground for his decision, he said is the fact that Molineux was de-

BOUNDARY MOUNDS.

Alleged Discovery in Alaska of

glo-Russian Monuments. Former Senator Faulkner, who is a men her of the Joint High Commission, called at the State Department this morning to discuss with Secretary Hay what seems to be a pretty well authenticated report that Friedlanders have discovered in the Klondike region certain mounds. It will be remembered that the claim was advance that these mounds were thrown up in 1825 by mutual consent of the Russian and Brit governments, the understanding being that the long range of mounds marked the boundary line between the possessions of the two governments. If that fact can be established Mr. Faulkner says it is one of the greatest importance, as he formation had been received at the Mexi-can Embassy as to what time the new Mexican Ambassador, Senor Manuel As-piroz, will reach Washington.

When last heard from he was at St.

into the matter.

The provisional boundary line in the Kloudike country that is accepted by Great Britain and the United States is a little oo far southward to give our own citizen

Philadelphia, March 21, Former Mayor San . King, one of the most conspicuous men is

American Mails Held Up San Francisco, March 21.-Advices from Ska guay state that the Canadian postal contractor refuse to carry the American mails from Ska-gusy to Dawson, because they do not bear Can-adian postage. Twenty tons of matter are now lying at Skagusy. The matter has been reported

Fire at Ronnoke. Rozpoke, Va., March 21 .- A large three-story brick business block, on Park Street, used last year as a school building, was wrecked by fire last night. The origin is unknown. The build-ing was owned by Wilson Wertz, and was in-

Conference Between Secretary Ha and Secretary Long Follows nn Alarming Disputch.

The cruiser Chicago, which was ordered

to Kingston from Havana with the expectation that she would arrive there yester-

day in time to meet the Paris and bring

Mr. Sherman direct to the United States,

has not been heard from since her depar-

ture for that port. It is feared that an ac-

cident may have happened to her machin-

the 750 miles, which is the distance from

the Chicago will not be able to overtake

the Paris, the latter being the faster ves-

sel, and does not remain at any port suffi-

ciently long to allow the cruiser to make

the vessel will take the most direct route

undoubtedly send a cruiser to Santiag

it is probable that Sampson will detail either the Supply or Machias for this duty.

may not be sufficiently strong to withstand the strain of being transferred from one vessel to the other. The recent dispatches

received regarding his condition have caus-

ed great anxiety as to the probability of his surviving the heat of the tropical cli-mate. Fortunately for Mr. Sherman, he is

enabled to have the best of medical at-

enandance while on the seamer. Dr.

Graff, of the Paris, and Dr. Magee, of Du-

and F. B. Wilborg, of Cincinnati, relatives of Mr. Sherman, are also passengers

Mr. Sherman is seventy-five years of age, and was in excellent health when he left for the trip around the West Indies.

Rural Free Delivery.

days ago the Postoffice Department sent an in

ions prevailing there. His report has just be

received and the conclusion given is that the department is justified in establishing rural free delivery routes to extend over a district of approximately forty square miles, "Two routes will easily cover the entire district," says the inspector, "will reach about 12,000 people, and the service will be much lower in cost and much service will be much lower in cost and much

more satisfactory than the star route service in operation."

Keyser's New Industry. er, W. Va., March 21.-Sidney Van Au ken, of Oswego, N. Y., manager of the Oswego

works of Frederick R. Gerry, manufacturer

oors, sash, blinds, moldings, and all kinds of allders' mill work, came here yesterday to miplete arrangements for the removal of the weep mill to this place, Mr. Van Auken stated at he thought there was little or no obstacle the way of the selection of Keyser as the

More Power for McCullagh.

perintendent of the State elections bureau, call

appendiction of the State elections bureau, call-ed upon Governor Roosevelt yesterday afternoon and conferred with him on proposed amendments to the State elections bureau act, under which Mr. McCullagh operates. The superintendent de-sires increased powers, in order to enable him to determine violations of the law in Raines law hotels.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K

Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

2 Cents a Foot for a Better Grad-

sis suffered last fall.

There is considerable apprehension felt

o Santiago, where the Chicago has been ordered to sail for. Rear Admiral Samp-ion has been notified of this and he will

up the distance.

A WOMAN FOULLY MURDERED. Found With Her Skull Crushed and

were reported missing yesterday morning by Lieutenant Scott, of the anchorage boat, having been carried away by the high wind

Neck Broken. Raacine, W. Va., March 21.-Word has just been secured from Lawsons that Mrs. formed the court. Justice Cole then in-Harry Jarrell, who resided with her son structed the jury to return a verdict, Blubber has mysteriously disappeared. Griffith, another son, was informed that she had gone to visit the neighbors. He investigated and learned that his mother

had not been visiting among them.

A search was made and her body was found two miles below Lawson. Her skull was crushed, her neck broken, and her left shoulder dislocated. A warrant was sworn out for Blubber Jarrell but he proved an The body of Mrs. Jarrell has been ned from the grave for further ex-

MINE STRIKE AT CARBONDALE. Workmen Allege Innecuracy in the Weighing of Conl.

Scranton, Pa., March 21.- Three hundred miners employed in the Wilson Creek and Coal Brook collieries, at Carbondale, went out on strike yesterday, and their action has enforced idleness on about 800 other employes in and around the works.

For some time past numerous com-plaints have been made by the miners that the weigh scales were not giving credit for all the coal they mined. The attention of the officials was called to the alleged inaccuracy in weights but the grievance was not remedled and the result was the strike yesterday. Notices have been posted stating that the mines have been indefinitely closed, but it is thought Superintendent Carter, in the meantime, will have a satisfactory test made of the scales and that work will soon be resumed.

QUAY TO STAY IN FLORIDA. No Likelihood of Change in the Situation at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21.-Senator Quay will not be here this week, but will remain at his Florida retreat until the first week in April. His friends are indignant As soon as Secretary Hay learned this morning that the Chicago had not been heard from and that there was a probability that she would not reach Santiago in

As soon as Secretary Hay learned this morning that the Chicago had not been heard from, and that there was a probability that she would not reach Santiago in time to meet the Paris, he called on Secretary Long and requested that another vessel be detailed to bring Mr. Sherman home. Orders were therefore sent to Rear Admiral Sampson, whose fleet is now lying off Caimanera, which is the cable station, at the mouth of the harbor of Guantanamo, to be on the watch for the Paris and tender one of his ships to bring the southern coast of Cuba and will sail near enough to the harbor of Guantanamo to allow its passengers to see the battle-

counties on Saturday night, when delegates know to whom they incline, and they won't

tell.

The Quay men profess to look upon the near approach of the end of the Legisla in order to prevent missing the Paris. In the event of the Paris being intercepted at the harbor of Guantanamo, the transfer of Mr. Sherman will be effected there. The essels now under Sampson's command are that when a United States Senator's seat the New York, Indiana, Texas, Marblehead, and Supply. The Brooklyn and Machias are momentarily expected at the cruising ment. As the seat did not become vacant rendezvous. A warship would not be the most desirable vessel for the mission, and on what they base their claim, unless it be, as some allege, that when the Legisla-ture adjourns on April 20 there will then ensue a recess and a Senatorial seat will by the friends of Mr. Sherman that he be vacant, which the Governor can fill. The Constitution of Pennsylvania, how ever, says that in case of a vacancy in the Senatorship the Governor shall call the Legislature together to fill that vacancy Whether or not the Governor will igno the Constitution remains to be seen. Gov ernor Stone and Quay are close friends and up to this time the Governor has place every office and every promise he has a Quay's disposal to make votes, but whether will allow the Constitution to come be tween friends is a question

luth, Minn., being among the passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, of New York, Youngstown, Ohio, March 21.-The sto Mrs. Sherman is at her home in this ought back from Washington by Hon. Wic city. The knowledge of her husband's condition is kept from her because of the effect it might have, as she has not en-tirely recovered from the attack of paraly-Taylor that immediately following the adjourn-ment of the Pennsylvania Legislature Senator Penrose will resign, and the Governor will ap-point Senator Quay to succeed him. Taylor says

Today's Ballot at Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Pa., March 21,-Today's joi atorial ballot resulted as fellows: Quay, 88 Jenks, 75; Dalzell, 17; Stewart, 6; Irvin, 4; C. W. Stone, 4; Tubbs, 2; Huff, 6; Rice, 2; Grow, 1; Widener, 3; Riper, 8; Smith, 2. Total votes cast, 211. Necessary to a choice, 106. Grange, Baltimore county, Md., is to be given cural free-delivery service from May 1. Several

Planing Mill Burned West Union, West Va., March 21.-McConne c Smith's large planing mill, near this place was totally destroyed by fire Friday night. Loss,

\$6,000; partially insured. The fir-to have been of incendiary origin. Collision in the Elbe River. Hamburg, March 21.—The German steam Minneburg and Thenkla came into collision in Eibe this morning and both sustained serious damage. The Thenkia caught fire after the col-lision and was run ashore where she is now

Pekin, March 21.—Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Minister at Pekin, will go to England shortly on a leave of absence. This indicates that the critical stage in affairs in the Far East has

Berlin, March 21.-A telegram received today

Through Parlor Car to Atlantic City via Pennsylvania Railroad. Commencing Wednesday, March 22, through parlor car will be operated betwen Washington and Atlantic City via Delaware Bridge Route, leaving 6th st. station week days at 12:45 noon, arriving Atlantic City 5:40 p. m. Correspond-ing service returning, leaving Atlantic City 10:30

m., arrive Washington 8:30 p. m. mb19,21,22am,20,21,22pm. No. 1 Spruce, Clear of Knots and

RILEY CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Sentenced to Ten Years for Killing James Mahaney.

Trial of the Prisoner Terminates Abruptly This Morning.

Argument Dispensed With, and the Jury Renders a Verdict Without Leaving the Courtroom.

The trial of James Riley, charged with the killing of James Mahaney on the evening of May 21 last, ended very abruptly and unexpectedly this morning.

when it was over the boats drifted apart. The Florence remained where she was, but the Bergen sought a more sheltered anchorage near Oyster Island, close in to the New Jersey mainland. The damage to both vessels will amount to about \$750. Another schooner, the Hart, dragged her anchor near the Statue of Liberty earlier in the day, and, fouling the coal barge Brooklyn, lost her jibboom. The barge was not damaged. All the anchorage buoys were reported missing vesterday morning When court adjourned yesterday afternoon it was expected that the arguments to the jury would begin this morning.

Assistant District Attorney Shillington, however, stated to Justice Cole, who pre sided at the hearing, that after reviewing the evidence in the case the Govern ment would not ask for a verdict for more than manslaughter. Mr. Thomas C. Taylor, the leading attorney for the defendant consented to this proposition and so in-

> which it did without leaving the court Riley was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va.
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> The crime of which Riley was convicted was committed on May 21, at Seitz's saloon, at the corner of Sixth and N Streets oon, at the corner of Sixth and N Streets southwest. The defendant and the deceased had been the best of friends from childhood and on the day mentioned, in company with several others, attended a boat launching. The event was celebrated with gallons of beer and both Mahaney and Riley drank to excess. While in this condition, without cause and without warn-dition, without cause and without warndition, without cause and without warning, Riley plunged a knife into the heart of his friend.

NEW DELAWARE RAILWAY. Trolley Road From Wilmington to

Chester, Pa., Opened. Wilmington, Del., March 21.-The new Wilmington and Chester Electric Railway Company's line, which connects the two cities and gives the city trolley communication with Philadelphia, was formally opened yesterday. Regular travel will begin tomorrow.

Officials of the road, with several car-

Arraigned at Bridgeport on Charge of Murder.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 21.-Mrs. Dr. Nancy Guilfore gree murder, for the killing of Emma Gill, to the State convention were elected, but of Southington, by malpractice, last Sepit is probable that the delegates alone tember was arraigned this married betember, was arraigned this morning be fore Judge Wheeler in the superior court. As the trial has been postponed so r times, it was not generally supposed it would be commenced today. A l A large crowd, however, assembled early. At about 10 o'clock the accused and her daughter, Sudora, who is also under indictment for complicity in the crime, arrived at the courthouse in a closed carriage. Mrs. Guilford was weak and leaned on the arm of Sheriff Hawley. She was confined to her bed up to yesterday. State's Attorney Fessenden was assisted

by Prosecuting Attorney Giddings, of Bridgeport. The accused was defended by Attorneys Klein and Deforest.

The work of selecting a jury occupied the greater part of the day.

LIEUTENANT ELLIOT BURIED. He Died at Santingo and Rests at Arlington.

The remains of Lieut. William George Elliot, U. S. A., whose death occurred on August 11 last at Santiago, were laid as rest this afternoon at Arlington with military honors. The only services were at the grave. The remains were escorted from Gawler's undertaking rooms, 1732 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, to Arlington by a detachment of forty men from Washington Barracks, under command of Lieut, G. G. Gatley. At the grave the Lieut, G. G. Gatley. At the grave the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith con-ducted the Episcopal burial service. As the casket, draped in the American flag, was lowered into the grave a firing perty saluted with three volleys and the bugle

sauted with three volteys and the ouger sounded taps.

The pallbearers were Col. S. T. Norvell, Capt. G. B. Davis, Major F. G. Hodgson, Lieut. G. H. Preston, Lieut. L. C. Scherer, and Major J. J. Purshing.

Lieutenant Elliot was the son of Col.

Jeorge H. Elliot, retired, who previous to this retirement in 1895 was in charge of the Washington Aqueduct. He was born in California May 22, 1863. In 1882 he was inted a cadet at large to the West Point Military Academy and graduated in the class of 1886. Later he entered the Infantry and Cavalry School at Fort Leaven worth, Kans., graduating from that insti-tution in 1891. At the outbreak of host li-ties with Spain he went with the Twelfth Infantry to Cuba. He was in the battle of El Caney and served throughout the siege of Santi . For conspicuous gallantry in battle he was recommended for promotion. Last August while stationed in the city of Santiago he contracted malarial fever from which he died. Lieutenant Elliot was mar ried about a year ago and leaves a widow, who resides at the home of Colonel Elliot, father of the deceased. 1603 O Street. ather of the deceases. Lieutenant Elliot was one of the most popular officers in the army and was well known in Washington. He had an excel-

Engineer Killed in a Wreek Buffalo, N. Y., March 21.—The Southwestern imited on the Lake Shore Road was wrecked a Vest Scheen yesterday by an ice-clogged swite Engineer Henry S. S. Shattuck was killed and Brakeman George W. Roberts was severely in-jured. The engine and car following left the track. Only the front truck of the next car, a sleeper, left the rails. There were forty-eight pas-sengers on the train, but not one sustained the slightest injury.

This Spruce Is Just as Good and only half the price of white pine.

ent record.

CARDINAL GIBBONS FOR POPE. Urged as a Worthy Successor to Leo

by a French Newspaper. Paris, March 21.-The "Petit Bleu" pub lishes an article today advocating Cardi-nal Gibbons for the Papacy. It says his election to the high office would lead to the conversion of many Americans and would revive the collections for Peter's Pence which now produce only 6,000,000 francs instead of 20,600,000 before 1870.

The article says Cardinal Gibbons is both a politician and a priest and would be the worthlest successor of Leo XIII that could be chosen.

RHODES' MISSION TO BERLIN.

Consent Not Yet Given to His Afri-

can Railway Scheme. Berlin, March 21.-In the Reichstag yeserday Herr Von Bulow, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in replying to questions con cerning Cecil Rhodes' mission to Berlin, declared that Mr. Rhodes had not yet obtained an agreement from the German government, concerning the building of the Cape to Cairo Railroad through German territory in East Africa.

The foreign minister, said, however, that an agreement was reached regarding a telegraph line to pass through German ter-ritory and that it would be constructed within five years.

LORD HERSCHELL'S FUNERAL ervices Over the English Statesma

in Westminster Abbey. London, March 21.-The funeral of Lord Herschell was held in Westminster Abbey this afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance. The services were distinguished by magnificent music rendered by an

sugmented choir and an orchestra.

There was no oration. After the service the remains were removed to the railroad station and accompanied by the family to Clyffe, Dorchester, where the interment will take place tomorrow.

IGLESIAS TO REVISIT AMERICA. Will Pass Through Washington on His Journey Home.

Paris, March 21.-President Rafael Igledas, of Costa Rica, who is concluding his European tour here, will leave for Costa Rica shortly, via the United States, where he will visit Washington a second time. President Iglesias bitterly blantes the Pacific railroads for defeating the Nicaragua Canal bill.

A WRECKED SAILOR'S STORY. McKenzie River Indians Offering

Their Gods Human Sacrifices. Victoria, B. C., March 21.-There has ust arrived here from the upper Mackenzie River a whaler, who was wrecked at Point Barrow eighteen years ago. He states that he went across from Point Bar-row to the Mackenzie, where he found gold. He says that lately the Indians offer-

Officials of the road, with several carleads of prominent Wilmington and Chester residents, went over the line to Darby, and the entire party on the return was entertained at the Clayton House.

Among the Wilmingtonians on the trip, which was conducted by General Manager Fox and Assistant Manager H. B. Vandegrift, were Mayor McLear, former Mayor Shortlidge. City Treasurer William H. Curry, City Councilmen Robertson, Cannon, Leary, Fisher, Morris, Watson, Healey, Smith, and Oberly; Judge Bail, of the city court; William Simmons, director of the street and sewer department; Clarence M. Clark, president of the company; Willard Saulsbury, the counsel, and Chief of Police Dolan.

The run to Chester was made in fifty three rinutes, where a party of Chester folks joined the Wilmingtonians, including Mayor C. M. Black, Prothonotary W. L. Matheus, and the members of the Chester councils.

To Darby the run from Wilmington was made in one hour and forty minutes, including stops.

NANCY GUILFORD ON TRIAL.

Arraigned at Bridgeport on Charge

to 6 per cent. SOUNDING A NOTE OF ALARM. Mr. Kohlsant Decries Governmental

Protection of Trusts. Chicago, March 21.-The "Times-Herald," regarded by many as the Admin stration's personal organ in the West, says

editorially this morning: "When the St. Paul 'Pioneer Press' de when the St. rain reducer the Republican party to repeal every protective duty under the shelter of which its beneficiaries have organized a trust or combination of any sort to advance prices it meets the views of the 'Times-Herald' to a dot. The purpose of the protective tariff was to foster industries not to protect monopolies. "No mercy or consideration should be shown to any combination of capital that

takes advantage of a protective tariff to mulct American consumers. mulet American consumers.

"Whenever protective tariff enhances the price of the product of a trust to the American consumer, it should be reduced or repealed entirely. Its adoption will remove the stigma of fostering trusts from the Davidsen.

the Republican party. RETURNED TO MARYLAND.

terling P. Herbert Goes to Answer for Forgery. Sterling P. Herbert, who has been held by the District authorities on a charge of embezzlement, was today released to

ty, Md., on a requisition from Gov. Llaywndes, of Maryland. Herbert stated to Chief Justice Bing-ham, to whom the requisition was present-ed, that he had no objection to going with the Maryland officer.

William W. Ware, Sheriff of Charles co

Herbert is wanted in Charles county to answer a charge of forgery.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 21,-At 7:45 this ing the Lehigh Valley express train, which was to have left this city at 7:57 for which was to have sent the city at 1.10 of York, collided with an empty engine a mi above this city, while running at the rate twenty-five miles an hour. The engine on 11 express train left the track and rolled down it bank. Both engines were builty damaged. The engineer of the express, John Bardo, was a riously injured. The passengers excaped unhar

Preacher Accuses Another. North Tonawanda, N. Y., March 21. The Rev John A. Copeland, in a sermen at the Gratwic-John A. Copeland, in a sermion at the Gracue-Christian Church, made serious charges against a well-known and popular paster in this city without mentioning his name. Owing to the sensational charges made in the sermion, and pre-vious charges which were made by Frank L. Lanc, that a clergyman had been instrumental it breaking up his home, the elders of the Nortl Side Christian Church have issued a call to in vestigate the charges.

Petersburg, Va., March 21.—The jury in use of Miss Lavinia L. Donahey vs. D. L. synstein, for \$25,000 damages for indecent as sault and battery, which was heard in the cuit court of Petershurg last week, came into-court yesterday, and, after being in their coom a short time, agreed upon a verilic of \$81,000 for the plaintiff. A motion to set aside the verdict as being contrary to law and evidence was made and continued to the 24th instant.

New Haven, Conn., March 21.—Fred Burrows, aged twenty-seven, late last night took a dose of laudanum and then shot himself. He died at the hospital. He had been despondent through This Is the Only Lumber Yard in

THE JEKYL ISLAND MEETING A MYSTERY

Republican Politicians Profess Not to Understand It.

Peace With Mr. Reed Thought to Be the Object.

The President Wants to Remove AU Obstacles to Assure His Own Renomination.

The meeting of the President and former

Speaker Reed at Jekyl Island, Ga., as by prearrangement, has set the political gosips working overtime, as it were. While none of the friends of the two men here seem to know anything of their purpose the impression prevails in Republican circles that the meeting has more political ignificance than appears upon the surface. It is not presumed that Mr. McKinley ould avoid a meeting with the former Speaker, nor is it to be considered that Mr. Reed would break away into the woods to keep from meeting the President in the middle of the big road, but neither of them would purposely go out of their way to meet the other. That the two leading members of the Republican party are not upon friendly terms either personally or politically is a well known fact, and why they should meet, not apparently by accident, but by advanced planning, is, in the opinion of many of their friends and political advisors, a mystery-and that is what at the present time is rucking the

is what at the present time is political boat.

In the opinion of a great many of Mr. Reed's friends that gentleman may decide to become a candidate for the Presidential nomination next year, no matter how futile that attempt may appear this far in a steamer.

advance.
It is argued that as political conditions It is argued that as political conditions change so rapidly in this country, and the unexpected no frequently happens, Mr. Reed's candidacy may assume greater proportions than political prophets at the present time are willing to concede. That the man from Maine stands the least possible show for the nomination, as for as signs point now, is acknowledged even by his most enthusiastic admirers, but "something may happen," and that furnishes, it is said, the chief object of fear upon the part of Mr. McKinley and his manager, Sensior Hanna.

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Mr. Reed has been hostile to many of the policies of the President, and espe-cially the idea of expansion and the con-struction of the Nicaragua Canal, together

struction of the Nicaragua Canal, together with measures desired by the Administration of lesser national magnitude.

With Mr. Reed out of the Speaker's chair there would be plain sailing for all the eraft the Administration would see fit to launch. Peace with Reed would, it is argued from an Administration point of view, create harmony in the party. War with him may lead to serious complications in the campaign of 1996. To attempt to defeat him for the Speakership of the next. feat him for the Speakership of the next. House would bring down upon the Administration a wound that would last longer than four years more of McKinley should that he possible. To fight him for the Speakership may change the political map of the Republican party in the next nominating convention.

ough Mr. McKinley may be renomi-l and favored by a re-election Mr. Reed will not have abandoned his ambition for the Presidency. After eight years of McKinley-1904-five years distant, the gentleman from Maine may then, if living and well, ask for the support of his party in seeking the nomination for the Presidency. While Senator Hanna may shout to the top of his voice that politics is not heing discussed at Johyl Island, he will find it difficult to convince the pe

es with the facts. Whatever may be said of the meeting between the President and the forme Speaker, it is nevertheless causing a great deal of speculation in all political circles. Not a great many Republican Congressmen are at present in Washington. General Grosvenor of Ohio, who is still here and who is very close to the Administration, professes to be absolutely uninformed on the appliest. on the subject. Representative Cannon of Illinois, in the full enjoyment of the Speaker's confidence and with good stand-ing at the White House, was a caller at several of the departments today. He does ot know what the gathering means at least has heard nothing to indicate that these distinguished men went to Georgia

or a conference.

Senator McComas is equally in the dark. rominent department officials will not ouchsafe any specific information. All they know, if they are to be relies upon, is what they have read in the papers. They may discuss the combination for next year or they may not," is how some dispose of the question. "It may be an accident growing out of social and pleasure trips," is the way others put it. they know, if they are to be relied upon

WEEPS AT POISON CHARGES. Mrs. Gelss Says Her Husband Must

Be Out of His Mind.

York, Pa., March 21.-The wife of Dr. Peter C. Geiss, of Atchison, Kan., burst ato tears when shown the printed charges of her husband, costing suspicion on her as trying to poison him. She declared that her husband must be out of his mind from overwork, and the was navised a year ago to rest. The c February that he says she tried to , on him they had pigs' feet, and she a 4 her daughter and neighbors are the dish and experienced no ill effects. Shortly afterward the doctor came in and remarked that another dose of arsenic like that and he would be a dead

man. She paid no attention to the remark and thought his mind had begun to give When she came East with her daughter Dr. Geiss accompanied them to the train and was profuse in his attentions. Nobody in Wrightsville believes Dr. Geiss' charges. Mrs. Geiss owns property in Wrightsville and will remain there. She has had a

letter from her paster at Atchison, saying that he believes her innocent.

Chestertown, Md., March 21.—At Chesterfown all yesterday the mother of Joseph Wright, colred, visited her son for the first time since his omb, colored. The prisoner had written sev-

The Stiletto Disabled.

Newport, R. L. March 21.-Word reached the Stiletto, which left the station on Sunday with semokeless powder for Indian Head, had become disabled and put into Huntington Ray. The tag Leyden will be sent to her assistance.